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QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1865.

PEOPLE'S



Union Ticket.

For Assemblyman,

For Sheriff,

For County Clerk,

For District Attorney,

For Treasurer,

For Assessor,

For Supt. Public Instruction,

For Coroner,

For Surveyor,

For Public Administrator,

For Supervisor, Dist. No. 1,

J. C. GENTRY, of Poorman's Creek.

Resolutions.—The following are the resolu-
tions adopted at the People's Union Con-
vention, held on Saturday last:

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the
Union citizens of Plumas county, in Convention
assembled, do hereby, with joy, the triumph of our
arms, the overthrow of the slave power, and
the nation of National unity.

Resolved, That we fully endorse the policy of
the present National Administration, in its action
toward the conquered rebel States: in its efforts to
redress the public expenditures; in its demand of
foreign governments of their rights; in its careful
protection of the rights of the defenseless freemen,
and in its punishment of traitors and assassins.

Resolved, That in the death of Abraham Lin-
coln, the Republic lost one of its ablest defenders;
the oppressed, one of its noblest guardians;
humanity, one of its highest ornaments.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the adoption
of any policy which will retard the development
of our vast mineral resources, and believing that
to be the effect of a sale or taxation of the mines—
we pledge ourselves in opposition thereto.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the adoption
of the proposed amendments to the Constitution,
forever abolishing slavery in the United States.

Resolved, That while we are willing to extend
to the African or negro race upon this continent
all their natural rights, and protect them in
the enjoyment of the same, we still believe this
to be a "white man's government," and that al-
lowing or permitting the negro to vote, would be
the introduction of a system, unduly, impolitic,
and degrading.

Resolved, That in the selection of men for of-
fice, we totally repudiate all private ends, and
solely declare that the demands of the pub-
lic service, and the public good alone, must
and shall determine our choice.

Resolved, That for members of the Assembly,
and county or other local offices, we will support
only such men as are identified with the inter-
ests of Plumas county, and who are honest,
competent, and loyal.

RESOLUTIONS.—The late State Convention
passed resolutions endorsing President John-
son and his policy. Those resolutions were
all "clap trap," nothing else. The Radicals
in the Eastern States openly oppose and
denounce the reconstruction policy of the
President. They are in favor of universal
negro suffrage. President Johnson is op-
posed to it. The same difference exists on
other subjects of National importance, and
when the "Long Hairs" in this State, who
are in the same boat with the Radicals in
the East, adopt such resolutions as were
passed in the State Convention, it proves
conclusively that it was done, as an act
of policy, and not for principle. It was done,
to use the expression we overheard one of
the Longs make, "to knock the prop out
from under the bolters." Mr. Buckbee in-
troduced resolutions, which, as he said,
"would show where the party stood on the
issues of the day," they were not, glittering
generalities, but plain, and to the point.
It is needless to say that the resolutions of-
fered by him, were voted down. The Long
Hairs or Radicals of this State are trying
the policy dodge.

POLITICAL.—A People's Meeting met at
Pence's Ranch, on the 24th inst. The follow-
ing nominations were made: For Senator,
George F. Nourse; Assemblymen, L. P.
Smith and James Green; Sheriff, F. W. Day;
County Clerk, C. M. Hastings; Treasurer,
Charles L. Pond; District Attorney, J. M.
Burt; Recorder, S. J. Whipple; Assessor,
Robert Davis; Public Administrator, G. W.
Brooks; Superintendent Public Instruction,
C. O. Perkins.

STORMING UP.—The Flag's letter from Sacra-
mento, says the Dramatic Chronicle, thus
sums up the resolutions of the Convention
"commonly called Union."

Resolved, That our soldiers and sailors are "bully
boys;" that the Union party is a big thing;
that we are the owners thereof; that Abra-
ham Lincoln was a big man; that Andy
Johnson is a big man. Glory to God
Amen!"

CONSISTENCY.

It is evident from the frantic appeals of
the Marysville Appeal, to Union men, and
"honorable Democrats," as that paper now
terms them, that the Bolters in Yuba county
will elect their entire ticket in the coming
election. The Appeal started out in the
campaign, fully expecting to utterly anni-
hilate with one or two of its ponderous edi-
torials, the entire bolting fraternity, and
then turn its attention to more important
game—Democrats—but contrary to its ex-
pectations, the disaffection in Yuba county
has assumed a most formidable shape, and
like Banquo's ghost, "will not down at his
bidding," and now in its extremity, in pit-
eous tones, it calls upon Democrats to come
to its aid. "Save me, Cassius, or I sink."

What consistency! After laboring with
might and main every day for weeks past in
the vain endeavor to show that the bolting
movement in Yuba is for the purpose of
catching Democratic votes—after having
consigned all bolters into the ranks of the
Copperheads, and the whole batch to the
devil, it seeks now, by honeyed words to in-
duce the very men that they have been term-
ing "Copperheads," "Secessionists," &c., to
vote their ticket. For shame, Mr. Appeal!
You are certainly not in earnest. No-
body, but an office-seeking Short Hair
would demean himself so much as to
ask any support from such a quarter. Can
it be possible that your sanctimonious "Long-
hair," Aminadab Sleek," party is reduced to
the dire necessity of seeking votes from those
men whom, heretofore, they have not consid-
ered worthy to touch the hem of a Long-
hair's garment? Have you forgotten that
it is but a short time, since you advocated
the disfranchising of a majority of the Dem-
ocratic party in this State? Have you for-
gotten the quires of foolscap you have used
up in your endeavors to prove that party
disloyal, and entitled to no rights, civil or
religious? No doubt the respectful manner
and great consideration with which you
have treated the members of that party in
times past, will be a great inducement for
them to vote for your Long-hair candidates,
merely out of respect for the Appeal, and as
a slight remuneration for the high esteem in
which you have held them for the last four
years. That little difference of opinion in
regard to negro suffrage amounts to nothing.
You can point them to your State
platform, and defy them to find "nigger" in
it once. Of course you are not expected to
have any decided opinion of your own on
the subject,—until after the election. By so
doing, perhaps you may succeed in gulling
a few "Cops" into the support of your
ticket. If you are defeated, you can rest as-
sured that "honorable" Democrats have
taken your advice, and "voted for the best
men."

We give you the benefit of our advice,
gratis. It is none of "our funeral," and
perhaps none of our business, but you seem
to take a very lively interest in the local affairs
of Plumas, no doubt, as you think, for our
benefit, to which we have no objection, pro-
vided you confine yourself to the truth; but
when you allow the columns of the Appeal
to be used for the purpose of abusing an of-
ficial of this county who, as a man and of-
ficer, stands as high in the estimation of the
public as any man in this community, sim-
ply to gratify the malignant spite of cer-
tain individuals who have succeeded by wire
working and chicanery, in getting a position
on the ticket,—when you lend your editorial
columns for such a purpose, you are en-
deavoring to assist the Long-hair "clique"
in this county, who imagine they can relieve
themselves of a portion of the odium that
attaches to them, by slandering better men.
Union men understand this matter, and in-
tend to make it all right on the 6th of Sep-
tember next; and in a manner that will for-
ever "squell" the political aspirations of
those same individuals.

IN A BAD FIX.—The friends of the "pu-
rity" candidates say, "that if the candidates
on the People's ticket should withdraw, it
would defeat the regulars; and if the Peo-
ple's ticket does not withdraw, they know
that both tickets will be defeated."—and
knowing these facts, they will not ask their
candidates to withdraw, and let a new ticket
be nominated. They have purchased
through tickets for the excursion, and al-
though the destination of the steamer has
been changed since they procured their
tickets, they are bound to sail with her.
The steamer on which they have taken pas-
sage is called "The Jayhawker," a rotten
old tub, which belongs to Duesler & Co's line
of Salt River steamers. Some two or three
years since, a majority of the stock in that
Co. passed into new hands; the route was
changed, and a large number of the steam-
ers were condemned. Among them were the
"Jayhawker," the "Old Liner," the "Trick-
ster," the "Combination trick," and the
"Negro Suffrage plank."

The route paid while under their control,
but the old proprietors have again suc-
ceeded in getting back a controlling interest
in the company, and will run on the old route.
They have refitted some of the old condemned
steamers, and the first trip will be made in
the "Jayhawker." A blind pilot, a deaf
captain and a sick steward have been en-
gaged for the trip. A big buck American citi-
zen of African descent will take his position
as figger head to the craft. The steamer
sails on the 6th of next month. All aboard.

THEIR HOPES.—A few of the managing
proprietors of the purity party in this coun-
ty, say that they know of a number of Dem-
ocrats who will vote for their candidates for
Sheriff and Clerk, and that they will gain
more votes from the Democrats than they
will lose by the bolters, and thereby hope to
be able to elect their ticket. Oh, no! they
don't count on the votes of Copperheads, it's
some other party that does that.

"Oh, how happy are they,"

AT THEIR TRICKS.—We are informed that
some of the candidates on the "one man
ticket," alias the Regular Union ticket, are
circulating the report that there are not ten
"bolters" in this precinct. If by bolters
they mean men who have acted with the
Union party during the past four years, and
who have given dollars to support that party,
where those same fellows, who are so
fierce in their denunciation of bolters, have
given cents, and who, to-day, are true Union
men from principle, but who are opposed to
being jayhawked by political tricksters, and
to having the party sold out to benefit "one
or two men, we could, if necessary, publish
the names of over thirty in this precinct,
who will not, and cannot be made to vote
for the regular Union candidates for Sheriff,
Clerk or Treasurer.

If the candidates on that ticket (especial-
ly those above-mentioned,) had as much
love for the Union party as they have for of-
fice, they would at least signify their will-
ingness to withdraw. They know that they
cannot and will not receive the support of
enough Union men, in this county, to elect
them. Some of their friends say, "We in-
tend to trade on election day; we can get
more Copperhead votes than the bolters,"
&c. They hope to succeed by trickery, trad-
ing, combination, &c.; but they will find
themselves mistaken. If the Union men,
who are classed as bolters, support the Peo-
ple's ticket on the day of election, that tick-
et, or at least some of the candidates on the
ticket, will receive more votes than the reg-
ular nominees for the same offices.

The Union party in this county had only
a majority of one hundred and fifty-eight at
the last election, and it cannot, with safety,
run two tickets. A majority of the mem-
bers of the People's party are in favor of
uniting on one Union ticket; but they can-
not and will not support some of the candi-
dates nominated by Duesler, Traugh & Co's
clique. If those men do not choose to
withdraw, and let men be nominated, who
will receive the support of the whole Union
party, with them, and with them alone, will
rest the honor of a defeat to both tickets.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The proba-
bility of the early laying of the Atlantic
telegraph, says the Sacramento Union, ren-
ders some facts in regard to the project at
this time desirable. The amount of cable
coiled on the Great Eastern is 7,000 tons,
and the line will find a lodgment on the
ocean bed at a depth varying from 1,500 to
2,500 fathoms. The shore end of the cable
was first dispatched to Valencia, on the
Irish coast, and was to be attached to the
main line at a distance of twenty-five miles
from the land. The design was to run the
ship while paying out at the uniform rate of
speed of six miles per hour. During the
voyage, on the morning and evening of each
day, signals were to be sent through the ca-
ble to Valencia, to be thence transmitted to
London, giving the latitude and longitude
of the great ship and the number of miles
paid out. The present cable is 2,600
miles long. Its central conductor consists
of seven fine copper wires, twisted into one
complete strand, and perfectly insulated.
Four layers of gutta percha inclose it, each
of them insulated like the conductor itself.
This outer covering is protected by eleven
strong iron wires, each wound with strands
of hemp, saturated with tar. During the
process of manufacture the cable was kept
constantly exposed to severe tests of its con-
ductive power and of its insulation, having
been all the time immersed in water and
traversed by electric currents of such den-
sity and force as to develop the weakness
of the wires, if it anywhere existed. The dif-
ference between the process of manufacture
of the first cable and of the present is re-
markable. Then everything was taken for
granted; now nothing is left to chance or
theory. The strength of the cable, as well
as its insularity and "conductivity," has
been perfectly established. It will bear a
weight of nearly eight tons, and can safely
be depended on to support eleven miles of
its length in water. Instead of being com-
mitted now to two ships, as formerly, the
whole cable is stowed on board the Great
Eastern; and to that vessel, aided by con-
sults which will supply assistance, but carry
none of the wire, the great task of deposi-
ting the cable on the bottom of the Atlan-
tic is to be intrusted. It is stowed in three
tanks, which are respectively, fifty-one feet,
fifty-eight feet six inches, and fifty-eight
feet in diameter, and will hold a coil—the
first of 630 miles, the second of 480 miles,
and the third of 850 miles of cable. The
mechanical arrangements for its delivery
are not materially different from those on
the Niagara and Agamemnon. It is on the
character of the cable itself that the com-
pany rest their chief hopes of a more perma-
nent success than attended their last expe-
riment.—[Sac. Union.

INVITATION.—The following resolution
was passed at the Democratic Convention in
Lassen county:

Resolved, That the people of Lassen coun-
ty, including "Shorts" wanting plunder
and "Longs" waiting for spoils, are cordi-
ally invited to rally around the time honored
standard of Democracy, and assist in preserv-
ing and perpetuating the Government, un-
der the Constitution as formed, construed,
and applied by the fathers of the Republic.

We move to amend by inserting the fol-
lowing: "Are cordially invited to rally
around the time honored standard of De-
mocracy," and if our ticket is elected, to
assist us in distributing the spoils of office—
among the Democrats, &c.

ANOTHER BOLT.—The Long-hairs in
Lassen have issued a call for a People's Con-
vention, to meet in Susanville, and nomi-
nate a full ticket for county officers. The
following gentlemen have been spoken of
as candidates: L. J. Harvey for Judge, Cap.
DeHaven for Sheriff, and Spencer for Dist.
Attorney. If three tickets are run in Lassen,
the Democrats will elect a majority of their
ticket.

THE S. F. FLAG has openly charged San-
derson with disloyalty. Will the Flag sup-
port him or will it bolt?—Quincy Union.

We will answer for the Flag. It will not
bolt. We understand that the Union wouldn't
have bolted if its publisher had received
a nomination in the regular Union Con-
vention.—Appeal.

If the publisher of this paper had so cho-
sen, he could have received a nomination in
that Convention, and we doubt whether the
most ultra member of the Long Hair party
in this county will dispute that fact. Our
name was placed in nomination before the
Convention, but was immediately with-
drawn at our own request, much to the
surprise of a majority of the delegates in
that Convention. Before the Convention
met, we stated publicly that we could not
and would not support Mr. Clark for Sher-
iff, and as a resolution was passed making it
obligatory on all candidates to pledge their
support to the ticket, we could not accept
of a nomination on the ticket with him.—
There are men on the ticket, however, who
made the same statement as regards Mr.
Clark, before and while the Convention was
in session,—still, that is none of our busi-
ness.

In politics we always have and always in-
tend to express our opinions openly, free-
ly, and plainly. If a candidate does not
suit us, he knows it as soon as anyone. We
never to our knowledge have made use of
trickery, or slanderous back-biting, to ad-
vance our own interests, or those of our
friends, and when we think candidates suc-
ceed in getting nominated for office by such
means, we will not allow our name on a
ticket with them, neither will we support
them when nominated.

In conclusion we would say to the Editor
of the Appeal, that if he gets for print-
ing posters and tickets, and furnishing the
"Longs" with a few extra copies of
that paper in this county, is ample to justify
him in attacking the private character (as
he has undertaken to do) of those who may
differ with him here, we have nothing fur-
ther to say. We turn him over to the ten-
der mercies of Parks on his side, and Rowe
and Eastman on the other.

PILXON ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE.—In his ad-
dress at the opening of the Mechanics' Fair,
in San Francisco, he thus alludes to this
question:

"Let the negro fill the position which God
has given him. Let him be protected in his
freedom, in his domestic ties; let him be
compensated for his labor; let him be edu-
cated to the extent of his capacity; let him
be protected in his life and property; let him
have freedom of religious worship, and let
him be content. Either his race or mine is
the superior. I think mine is, but whether it
is or not, because it is mine, I would have it
to retain all the political power; I would not
invest the negro with the privilege of the
elective franchise; I would not qualify him
as a juror or enable him to hold office or in
any way seek to establish with him relations
of social equality. From centuries of dark-
ness he emerges to the light of a brilliant
day, and at a fearful cost to our country;
after generations of ignorance and slavery,
though not his fault, he must serve some
time a pupillage to intelligence and freedom.
When, in later years he shall have demon-
strated his capacity for the responsible en-
joyment of the elective privilege, it will then
be time enough to consider it. I would rather
limit the elective privilege, by taking it
away from the ignorant, the vicious, and the
disloyal of my own race, than by indiscrimi-
nate extension to the African and Negro-
gen."

ARMY ORDERS.—The following orders
have been lately issued by Gen. McDowell:
Plumas county (California), and the route
leading thence to Owens (Idaho) Terri-
tory, via Granite creek, will constitute the
sub-district of Plumas, under the command
of Major S. P. Smith, Second Cavalry, C. V.
Captain William E. Swaney, Assistant
Quartermaster, is assigned to duty in the
sub-district of Plumas, and will report in per-
son to the commanding officer of the district
without delay.

The commanding officer of Camp Inde-
pendence will take measures to make, by
the labor of the men, such arrangements of
the adobe huts, and such changes and addi-
tions as necessary, as will make this command
comfortable for the winter.

The buildings like those ordered for the
posts at Paradise Valley, Honey Lake Val-
ley, Surprise Valley and in Idaho, will be
constructed as far as possible, by the labor
of the men, and will be regarded as tempo-
rary shelters. No expenditures will be al-
lowed save for tools lumber for doors and
floors, windows, glass, balks, hinges and
such minor Quartermaster stores as may be
specially authorized.

"STEP ON THE TAIL OF ME COAT."—The
Shorts, in Yuba, made the political pot
hot for the Longs on the negro suffrage
issue, that they (Longs) held a meeting of the
Central Committee, at which the candidates
were present, and adopted a resolution op-
posed to negro suffrage, &c. But the best
part of the affair is that they expected the
State Convention (vide the Appeal) to
"meet the issues fairly and squarely." The
State Convention failed to "see it" in that
light, and the Yuba county radicals have
been forced to adopt a platform of their
own; and now defy any one to prove they
are in favor of negro suffrage.

POLITICAL MEANNESS.—We hear men de-
nounce bolters, who themselves will not sup-
port the regular candidate for the Assembly,
the most important office on the ticket. We
have heard several of the members of the
purity party denounce Mr. Blood, and swear
that they would not vote for him, and in the
next breath denounce others because they
will not support S. J. Clark for Sheriff.
Such men had better bag their heads, rather
than attempt to lecture bolters on the duty
they owe to the Union party.

WORRYING.—The regulars are awfully
afraid that the "peeps" intend to spring
some trick on them on the day of election.
The "Regs" had better watch out. The
professional tricksters may lose the last
trick, and thereby lose the game. Who
knows where the best trump lays? "Kape
aisy, friends, and if you can't kape aisy,
kape as aisy as you can."

GIVE THE FACTS.—A short time since the
Appeal denied the statement made in this
paper, that there would be a split in the
Union party, in a majority of the counties
in this State. It also denied that in coun-
ties where Shorts controlled the Convention,
the Longs would bolt, and vice versa. Dare
the Appeal give a list of the counties in
which there are two Union tickets in the
field; and also the political status of the
bolters. Give us the facts, Mr. Appeal.

"POCK."—"Lewsey," the poick laureate,
of Nelson, sends his effusions to the Appeal
for publication. We have something less
than one hundred pages of manuscript, writ-
ten by the poick Lewsey, which he can have
by calling at this office. The Appeal may
consider them worthy of a place in the po-
et's corner of that paper. Send them the
manuscript.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.—The Com-
missioner of Internal Revenue has issued an
order suspending former regulations, which
required the assessment and collection of
taxes on imitation whiskies, brandies, gins,
etc., and hereafter such taxes will not be
collected unless on specific orders from
Washington. This order will cover about
all the liquors that are sold now-a-days.

THE "LONG-HAIR" PLATFORM.—The
Standard, edited by Parker Pillsbury, the
recognized organ of Senator Sumner, says:
"Last week we hoisted the banner, 'No
reconstruction without negro suffrage.' We
keep it flying, and nail it to the mast-head.
It shall never come down until it is worn
into the Stars and Stripes, and till it has
become not merely the purpose or the hope
but accomplished object of the Republic."

LASSEN COUNTY.—The following nomina-
tions were made by the Democratic Con-
vention in Lassen: For Sheriff, J. J. Steward;
County Clerk, S. W. Hammond; County
Judge, Lewis Stark; Assessor, S. S. Stinson;
Treasurer, Wm. Waterland; County Survey-
or, J. Clarkson; Coroner, R. F. Moody.

THE VOTE.—In the State Convention,
Clark, the regular (?) candidate for Sheriff
of this county, cast three votes for Sanderson
for Supreme Judge, and Buckbee, who had
two votes, cast them for McKune.

DEATHS.—
In San Francisco, of dropsy, August
20th, Gen. H. P. Russell, of Nevada, aged 63
years, 11 months and 24 days.
Gen. Russell, the deceased, was formerly a res-
ident of this valley.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.—
THIS DAY RECEIVED FROM THE COUNTY ASSESSOR
the Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1865-6, and
that said Assessment Roll is now in this office open
for inspection.

On Monday, August 14th, 1865,
At 10 o'clock A. M., to hear and determine com-
plaints concerning said Assessment Roll, and will
continue in session from day to day until Monday,
September 4th, 1865, unless the business of equali-
zation presented to them be sooner disposed of.

W. W. KELLOGG, Clerk.

Office Board of Supervisors, August 7th, 1865.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervi-
sors will be held at the Clerk's office, on Friday,
the 1st day of September, 1865, at 10 o'clock
A. M.

W. W. KELLOGG, Clerk.

Spanish Peak Mining

Company, Spanish Peak District, Plu-
mas county, California:—There is de-
ficient upon the following described Stock, on
account of assessment levied on the 5th of July,
1865, the amount set opposite the name of the
shareholder:

Name. No. sh's. Am't due.

A. E. Malinlund 5, 19 12 \$48 00.

And in accordance with law and an order of the
Board of Trustees, made on the 5th day of August,
1865, so many shares of said parcel of stock as may
be necessary, will be sold at Public Auction at the
Company's office at Meadow Valley, on the 22nd
day of August, 1865, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said
day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon,
together with costs of advertising and expenses of
sale.

T. A. EDMAN, Sec'y.

Meadow Valley, August 10th, 1865. 41-11.

VanClief & Gear,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY, CAL.

WILL practice in the District Courts of Plu-
mas and Lassen counties, and also in the
Supreme Court.

[Office in Court House Building.] 42-11.

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PLUMAS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

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THE BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS
and Cigars always on hand. 40-11.

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DR. J. DEMPSTER,

SURGEON DENTIST.

OFFICE—At the Plumas House, QUINCY, CAL.

WHERE HE IS PREPARED TO
do all kinds of Surgical and Me-
chanical Dentistry.

All work guaranteed. Charges Reasonable. 39-11.

PENMANSHIP!

MISS KATE DIBBLE,

TEACHER OF PENMANSHIP BY THE SPEN-
terian System, would announce to the ladies
and gentlemen of

Quincy and vicinity,

that she will give a course of lessons in this place
commencing on MONDAY EVENING at the
School Room. Those wishing to become good
writers, will do well to join the class.

All are invited to visit the School.

Tuition, per Term of Fifteen Lessons, \$10 00.

New Advertisements.

DEMOCRATIC



COUNTY TICKET.

For Assemblyman,

John D. Goodwin.

For County Judge,

E. T. Hogan.

For Sheriff,

James H. Yeates.

For County Clerk,

J. S. Gilson.

For District Attorney,

David L. Haun.

For County Treasurer,

R. S. Flournoy.

For Assessor,

W. F. Reed.

For Surveyor,

J. C. Church.

For Coroner,

Dr. A. Eaves.

For Public Administrator,

George Martin.

For Supt of Public Instruction,

R. R. Darby.

For Supervisor, District No. 1,

John Geigo.

Platform.

WHEREAS, The times demand of us a declara-
tion of the principles and policies which are to
guide the Democratic party in the immediate fu-
ture; therefore it is in County Convention

Resolved, That we are in favor of a strict
construction of the Constitution,—State and Federal,
—and will unswervingly maintain all of the States'
individual rights therein guaranteed.

Resolved, That we are in favor of free trade as
one of the best means for distributing the great
burdens of our present taxation equally among
all classes

